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OFFICE OF CLERK OF SCARD OF SCREWISORS, January 3, 1861.

At a Meeting of the Board, held January 3, 1861, the following message was received from the Mayor, laid on the table, and directed to be printed in The Daily News, Transcript, and Tribure.

Mayor's Office, New York, Jan. 3, 1861.

To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors.

General Rens: The resolution passed by your honorable body, providing for a further increase of 400 in that portion of the Met repolitan Police force attached to this city and paid from its treasury, is herewith returned with my objections.

It is but proper to state that I consider the creation of the Commission at the head of the Metropolitan Police force such as to conter no especial claim to favor of the people of this city and younty. Nor has the conduct of a majority of its members hitherto won any better title to their respect. Though decided to be not forbidden by the letter of the Constitution, the statute under which the Police organization took effect was regarded as a subtle evadon of the fundamental law of the State. It is generally considered to be an invasion of the principle of local government, and has been fastened on our citizens without their consent, and in definance of their distinctly expressed wishes.

Its course has been answersible to its beginning; at first it assumed the garb of neutrality, stealthly, changing more and more decidedly in partiesnality multi new it is motoriously a mere political engine. Its chief end is to advance the objects of that eachly the permiclous errors of which have brought about the deployable dissensions that now distract and divide our unhappy country.

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The business of sustaining, at this important point, against an ever-wheiming popular majority, the interests of its party, has been remore lessly pursued. When the personal animosity had been gratified that led to the reconstruction of the Police Department I winnip hoped that the Commissioners would have exhibited some generous feeling toward the members of the Old Police to the third proceedings taken as be found in our community. Their sufferings have been treated with contemptoous indifference, and though the Court of Appeals has, in view of the irregularities of the proceedings taken against them, pronounced a judgment that they are still police grant, the Commission is unmoved by considerations suffer of a judgment that they are still police grant, the Commission is unmoved by considerations suffer of a judgment that they are still police grant, the Commission is unmoved by one politically partiality. It was given out originally by the advocates of the change that this Commission was to be politically neutral. Your honorable body can appreciate whether the promises thus extended have been fulfilled.

Permit me, however, to state that I would not allow the political bias, nor the personal feeling that this Commission has always evinced to me, to operate a moment on my mind. If I had the least reason to believe that the proposed increase would remove the scanowledged inefficiency of the force, the protection of the lives and property of my fellow cititiens is to me the paramount consideration.

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